BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF IT'S FRIENDS

VOL. IV. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY, 1927 No. Eight.

SCHOOL NEWS

Primary Special News

Winter is gone and the warm spring days are here. We are glad because we can go without our shoes. We are barefooted boys and girls.

Some of us lost some days from school on account of measles. We are all back again except Clarence Link. Hope he will come back next week.

Did you ever hear Joe Savage sing? He makes the "rafters ring."

Edward McCall is our class poet. He gives us the following contribution:

My Prayer

I smile as I pray every night.
The Lord, I hope, will watch and keep,
And drive old Satan out of sight,
And keep me safe if I'm asleep.

Oh Lord, my God, I pray Thee keep my soul.
Keep it safe where'er I be
And keep the others, I pray, dear Lord
Lord, my God, I pray to Thee.

Lord, keep all things safe and sound.
Keep them safe where'er they be.
Keep me, too, I pray, dear Lord
If I'm in heaven, in land or sea.

Miss Steele comes to see us sometimes. She looks at our work, examines the little things we make and encourages us to work harder. We enjoy her visits and hope she will come often. We wish more of our friends would come to see us.

Mrs. Grier's big box of bigonias is full of pretty pink blossoms. We enjoy watering it and watching it grow.

Barium is about the prettiest place in the world to us. We all have a part in keeping the grounds and buildings clean. We have time to play, too.

———P.O.H.———

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE

Well, here we are trying to tell you something to interest you. One night when we was in the sitting room, Sadie Harris and Pauline Cable was singing a song. We were singing, "All God's Children got Shoes," and Miriam Sanders said "Polly Cable, girl, you and Sadie Harris are making fun of God because you all don't even know whether everybody's got shoes or not."

The Annie Louise girls are going barefooted at last, and we hope that we do not get our toes stumped off.

One morning Mrs. Ghigo told Miriam to wash some stockings and Miriam said "Wait and I will get the Bon Ami." And Mrs. Ghigo said, "Well, we will have something to tell in the news now."

We hope everyone enjoyed our program in the dining room Sunday. And hope we will make them better each time. We had a few songs; one with motions and recited some Scripture verses.

We have been working with our flowers and are hoping to have some pretty one's this summer.

———P.O.H.———

"IF YE KNOW THESE THINGS"

Our Study Book for the Synod of North Carolina, Dr. Frazer Hood of Davidson, Editor-in-chief, has just come from the press. It is an extraordinarily fine book. It answers a need that has been felt for a num- of years. They are now on sale at the Presbyterian Standard in Charlotte and the committee hopes there will be an early call for these.

There was only a limited number printed, and they will be sold out certainly before the year is out, but the committee is very anxious that they be ordered early to save the added expense of borrowing money to reimburse the publishers. The price of the paper bound copy is fifty cents.

———P.O.H.———

"Do you handle bread?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then give me some you haven't handled."

———P.O.H.———

"How come yo' in jail again, Rastus?"

"A case of mistaken identity."

"Who dey mistake yo' foh?"

"Didn't mistake me foh nobody. Ah mistook a prohibition agen' foh a good customer."

MONEY

It's too bad that our first greetings on the first month of the new Church year should be one about money. We know all of our Churches are tired hearing about money. The month of February was Pay-up Month and paying our last year's obligations was stressed very heavily. The month of March was Every Member Canvas Month, and money was talked quite considerably then. The month of April was Presbytery month and the condition of the various Church causes was talked ad infinitum, and now at the beginning of this month of May, we know the entire membership of the Church is heaving a big sigh and saying to themselves that now probably we will get a rest from the money discussions for awhile. You may feel that you are so tired hearing about money that the very mention of it in connection with Church work may bring on a feeling of nausea. To those who have this feeling we would like to demonstrate. We would like for them to sit back at our desk for one week and answer our mail from our creditors about bills contracted during the past Church year that are unpaid. We would like for them to go with us to the banks and do the talking with the various bankers from whom we have borrowed, about the renewal of notes that were supposed to be just for a month or two to carry us over the lean months of the Church year. It is difficult to explain satisfactorily to them why these notes should be renewed past the end of the Church year. We believe that these persons who think they are tired about money now, would after this experience feel that the previous money exhaustion would be as nothing as compared with the feeling they have had when they got through with the experience we have outlined.

Coming down to the subject matter. We find that the policy inaugurated several years ago of holding the books open past the end of the Church year to receive the latest settlement from the Churches is flourishing like a "Green bay tree." We received during April, $8,894.55 from the various Churches applying on the year closing March the 31st. In fact so much of the month of April was taken up for last year that we received the very smallest amount ever received in April on the new Church year—$585.70.

This is so small as to be absolutely ridiculous. It pays less than a half of the salaries of the school teachers alone, to say nothing of the other workers of the institution and also to say nothing of the Clothing, Food and other supplies needed. Every dollar of the amount paid in on last year's account had to go to pay debts, and even at that it lacked $20,000.00 paying up the debts contracted on the supposition that we would receive $100,000.00 in Benevolent revenue from the Synod. It pays not a penny of the shortage for the year ending in March, 1926. Frankly, it brings us to this situation that our Church is apparently letting a splendid institution, the largest owned exclusively by the Synod of North Carolina, deliberately go to wreck.

The word deliberately is used advisedly and after due thought. During the last forty days every Presbyterial and every Presbytery of our Synod has met. There has been a personal representative from the Orphanage appearing before every Presbytery except one, and before every Presbyterial except three; and in no instance was both Presbytery and Presbyterial of the same territory neglected. There never has been such a general personal representation of the needs and the present condition of the orphanage, except in years of general campaigns for building funds. These reports have been received without exception courteously and apparently sympathetically. We have heard expressions that the message carried to the deliberative bodies would be carried back to the home churches and something would be done, and yet at the end of this month, we find only one Presbytery over the very modest estimate of $1.50 per year per member for the past year. Only one other approaching close to this estimate, and the entire proceeds for the first month of the new church year, one-twentieth of the orphanage's need for that space of time.

We wonder how long the Church would stand for the other affairs of the orphanage to be handled in the manner in which the Church handles its finances toward it? Our morning's mail brought with it nine applications from four Presbyteries. Suppose only one-twentieth of those applications would be even answered, the rest finding the waste basket. Suppose the small army of people who are working at Barium Springs and this includes not only the paid adults, but the childrens' part too. Suppose their work should be handled in the slipshod careless way in which the Church handles the support of this institution. Were such a condition to come to pass you can imagine a one hundred per cent attendance meetings of the Synod of North Carolina to see why such a condition prevailed.

The Presbyterian Church would resent any implication of inferiority as compared with other denominations or organizations in this part of the country, and yet it is a fact that it is running further behind in the support of what it set out to do in the orphanage work here than any other denomination. This is shown in the Statistics compiled for the benefit of the Duke Endowment. There is not a Presbytery, not even excepting Winston-Salem, (which leads in contributions) that is paying the expenses of the children that it sends to the orphanage. We wonder who is expected to pay the balance?

Words of encouragement are a wonderful help nearly all of the time. There are times, however, when they cease to be sustaining. We might paraphrase a very popular slogan of the florists and say instead of "Say it with flowers," to "Say it with Checks," and that is the answer that is expected to this appeal which may be interpreted a demand. YOUR SERVANTS HERE AWAIT YOUR ANSWER.

RECENT TRACK MEETS

Barium Springs 28,	Charlotte 67
Barium Springs 43,	Statesville 63
Barium Springs 36,	Statesville 63
Barium Springs 48,	Salisbury 58
Barium Springs 45,	Concord 54
Barium Springs 28½,	D.C. Fresh 70½

B. H. S. team had been showing a marked improvement in all its meets but had not been turning in victories Runners like football players, are not developed in a day. This might account for the losses. The team is strong in all field events because the boys have trained themselves more in this than any other track events. The outstanding feat of Barium has been the form shown by the pole-vaulters. Hunt, Brock and McKay have won first place in every meet the Barium team has entered. The big drawback to the team this year has been the lack of interest shown by the boys. Only about ten men have been out all the season. The team has four more meets scheduled. The season will close May 13th., with a meet with Salisbury High School at Salisbury.

NEW TABLE

PRESBYTERY	APRIL RECEIPTS	PER MEM.	AMOUNT BEHIND	LAST YR.
Concord	$ 203.13	2c	10½c	10¾c
Kings Mt.	$ 89.10	1¾	10¾	12¼
Albemarle	$ 56.14	1¼	11¼	9½
Meck'nburg	$ 105.42	¾	11¾	11¾
Wilmington	$ 56.08	¾	11¾	9¾
Fayetteville	$ 48.60	½	12	11¼
W-Salem	$ 6.13	¼	12¼	12
Orange	$ 21.10	¼	12¼	10
Granville	(nothing)	0	12½	10½
Synod	$ 585.70	.8c	11.7c	10.9c

WE NEEDED $9,000.00 this month. We GOT $585.00.

OLD TABLE

(Showing the wind-up of the year ending March 31, 1927:

PRESBYTERY	LATE RECEIPTS	PER MEM.	AMOUNT BEHIND
W-Salem	$ 340.71	11c	over 73c
Concord	$1493.97	14¼	under 4¾c
Meck'nburg	$2579.83	16½	under 15½
Orange	$1136.72	11¼	under 19¾
Kings Mt.	$ 985.48	20¼	under 20
Granville	$ 70.23	1¼	under 26¼
Albemarle	$ 270.54	6½	under 49
Wilmington	$1072.42	13¾	under 52½
Fayetteville	$ 944.65	7¾	under 55½
Synod,	$8,894.55	12.8c	23.6c

JENNY GILMER COTTAGE

It has been sometime since this cottage has been represented in the Messenger. The fine Spring weather we have been having has made writing news impossible.

School is the same as it has been all the time. The end of this term is not so far off though. Only about five weeks are left. That certainly is something good to think about when we think of the months already passed. The work in school as a whole is not so very hard. There was a slight decrease in the Merit Roll students last month, but who could study at the beginning of Spring.

Mr. Johnston has been away so much lately that he seems to be a stranger. One thing we are thankful for is that he was able to come back in time to teach the Sunday School lesson to the Young Mens Bible Class last Sunday. Mr. Johnston has a way of making a person understand any part of the Scriptures which only a few have. Mr. Johnston sure does make all the lessons interesting.

Mr. McMillan has been struggling to shape a good track team for the past month. While the score would predict failure it seems that he has been sucessful in a small way. None of the members of the team have ever had regular track coaching before this year. Next year should show a great improvement in the track team. The attitude of the boys toward track is very different from that toward football. Only a few take any interest in it at all.

Every one is looking forward to vacation because it is not so far off.

Dennis A. Boyette

THE TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

THIS year the Tri-State Conference of Orphanage workers of the two Carolinas and Georgia met at the Church Home Orphanage at York, South Carolina. Rev. Thomas P. Noe, the Superintendent of this orphanage was our most efficient host.

The total number in attendance, while not as large as some meetings, showed a representation of an unusually large number of institutions. The program was interesting and helpful. There was some unusual features. One of these unusual features was the presiding of a woman for the first time in the history of this organization. Miss Murdock, of Connie Maxwell Orphanage, presided in a most efficient and pleasant manner. We don't know how she did it, but she seemed to discourage long-winded speeches and without the necessity of calling down a single speaker, managed to prevent the time being uselessly taken up in long-winded discussions. There was another unusual feature connected with this meeting, and we think a most encouraging one. Of all the questions asked and put in the question box and the only one that brought forth no discussion at all was a query about discipline. The Writer very clearly remembers previous meetings in which a half or two thirds of the meeting was taken up in discussions of discipline and when it was over we all went away with our own notions and with our own experiences, mainly, to fall back on. This is something so absolutely dependent on the person administering the punishment and the individual receiving the punishment it would be absolutely useless to try to cover the situation with general discussions.

Mr. Davis of the Duke Endowment was present with some interesting statistics from the reports from the various institutions of the Carolinas. It develops that the per capita cost of the ten largest institutions all of which maintain their own schools, is ninety-one cents per day per child, running lower in the smaller institutions mainly on account of using the public schools for the education of the children. There is a comparative small range of difference in the ten largest institutions, that is those having one hundred and fifty or more children in the states.

The number of children with both parents living is extremely low—something about five per cent. These complete statistics will no doubt be published later and will be of great interest, not only to orphanage workers, but to friends and interested people everywhere.

Dr. Lynn, of Thornwell Orphanage, spoke at the one night session, on the Child Welfare Conference recently held in New York under the joint auspices of the Child Welfare League of America and the Federal Council of Churches, taking up the whole subject of Protestant orphanages in the United States. Dr. Jamison, Mr. Noe Dr. Kestler and others present at this Conference added something of their observations. Speaking of the meeting as a whole, it seemed to be attended with less of the haste to leave and rush of conferences in general. The entertainment was of the kind to make all want to come back to York to renew the friendships begun and renewed there. The workers and children at the institution were especially cordial and we hope that we can all meet again on many other occasions.

ORDER BLANK

THE SPOTLIGHT

BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C.

MR. IRWIN JACKINS, *Business Mgr.*

Enclosed, you will find ($1.15) for which please send me a copy of THE SPOTLIGHT, *Presbyterian Orphanage High School Annual, and oblige.*

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BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON....Editor

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Mrs. Emma Hostetler Spe. Intermed.
Miss Laura Gray Green.....Music
Miss Rachel Hanna.....Kindergarten

Presbyteries And Presbyterials

If any one has any doubt about the State of North Carolina covering a large amount of territory, let him or her attempt to visit all the meetings of Presbyteries and Presbyterials some spring. The writer has attempted to do just that, and has criss-crossed back and forth across our State for the last three weeks until he feels like he is driving an automobile in his sleep. Three times within sight of Virginia, almost at Oxford, Roxboro, and Mt. Airy; four times near the South Carolina line at Laurinburg, Wagram, Chadbourn, and Atkinson. Twice in the Coastal Plain tobacco section at Wilson and Pinetops, and twice near the middle of the State at Ashboro and Albemarle, and fartherest west at Gastonia. When all is summed up, we find we have only been to six Presbyteries and six Presbyterials, or just two-thirds of the total.

Of course, it is a tremendous effort to cover the twenty-five hundred miles necessary to make all of these appointments. This effort is repaid in meeting the splendid men and women who constitute our Church bodies and to see the uniformly cordial interest in the work of the Orphanage. Without exception, the Orphanage Cause is received everywhere with enthusiasm. The intentions and purposes of these organizations as expressed by resolution and speeches following the presentation of the cause should mean a better day for Barium, if carried out. The mounting deficit, as shown by this year's report, means that we will have to make a real effort to keep our Orphanage work on a safe foundation. We hope and believe that a more concerted effort will be made to take care of the support of this great institution. As a matter of fact, it just has to be done, because there is no way of lightening the Churches' responsibility in this respect. Every day the pressure of applications increases.

We turn down five applications to evry one we accept, and yet we accept more than there are vacancies to be filled.

In spite of our efforts to hold the institution to a certain fixed number, this number creeps up and now we have more children in the institution than ever before. You can see elsewhere in this paper the tabulation of the final returns for the year ending March 31, 1927. The beginning of the new year is shown in the 1927 table for April.

The trouble in 1926 and 1925 has been the slow starts the churches get in contributing to the orphanage. We are looking with interest to see what the church does during these first months of the church year. To see whether or not their interest in Barium is sincere.

—P. O. H.—

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Kings Mountain, W's. Aux., Circle 3, two quilts.
Concord, Bayless Memorial Aux., one quilt.
Jefferson, Mr. A. R. Vail, merchant, donation of clothing and ties.
Jefferson, Presbyterian Church, donation of potatoes and walnuts.
Fayetteville, R. F. D., Galatia Aux., Circle 1, one quilt.
Concord R. F. D., Rocky River church 2 quilts, 2 pillow cases, 4 towels, 1 table scarf.
Durham, First Presbyterian Church, aprons, pajamas & rompers for Baby Cottage.
Hemp, Mrs. Emma Prevost, Cleveland, Ohio, bibs and clothes for Baby Cottage.
Wilmington, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, shower of white material, prints, pajama checks, thread, one dress and other dress materials.
Winston-Salem, Mrs. Chas. A. Clancy, clothing for girls.
Richmond, Va., Miss Emily Holton, A. T. S., one book for Library.
Olivia, Cameron Hill Church, one quilt.

—P.O.H.—

CLOTHING MONEY

Rumple Bible Class, Salisbury 1st	4.00
Aux., Westminster, Hodgin & Business Girls Circles	25.00
Mrs. S. M. Henderson, Charlotte	4.50
Aux., Back Creek	20.25
Beginners & Pri. Dept., Washington First S. S.	10.00
Ladies' Bible Class, Fayetteville 1st.,	6.00
Orphans' Aid Society, Wilmington 1st.,	25.00
Aux., Grove	6.00
Aux., Falkland	5.00
Aux., Graves Mem.,	4.50
W. H. S. Class, St. Andrews, Wilmington	22.50
Int. Dept. S. S. Fayetteville 1st	3.50
Class No. 10, N. Winston 1st	6.00
L. B. Class, Wilmington 1st	10.00
Aux., Alamance	5.00
Aux., Marshville	5.00
Aux., Hamlet	5.00
Aux., Laurinburg	5.00
S. S. Class, Lincolnton	25.00
Aux., Durham 1st	3.50
Aux., Cross Roads	3.50
Berean Phil. Class, Mt. Olive	4.00
Aux., Monroe	40.00
Aux., Clayton	6.00
Aux., Bethel	3.00
Euphian Class, St. Andrews, Wilmington	3.50
Aux., Waxhaw	5.00
Aux., West End	5.00
Aux., Circle 1, Elmira	2.50
Aux., Laurel Hill	3.50
Aux., Pike	4.50
Aux., McPherson	4.50
Aux., Dallas	5.00
Aux., Circle 7, Salisbury 1st	3.50
Aux., Godwin	3.00
Aux., Cleveland	5.00
Aux., Tenth Ave., Charlotte	4.00
Aux., Rowland	7.50
Aux., Pinehurst	3.50
Aux., Thyatira	4.50
Aux., Red Springs	75.00

—P. O. H.—

Young Mrs. Green (at bank-teller's window): "I wish to open an account here."

Teller: "Very well, madam. How much do you want to deposit?"

Mrs. Green: "Why, nothing. I want to draw out forty dollars."

CLOTHING BOXES

Charlotte, S. S. Class, Caldwell Memorial Church, one box.
Hope Mills Aux., one box.
Maxton, First Church, circle 6, one box.
Albemarle, Fidelis class, one box.
Goldsboro Aux., one box.
Charlotte, Mary Stephens Circle, Steele Creek Church, one box.
Chapel Hill Aux., one box.
Rockfish, Galatia Aux., one box.
Spray Aux., one box.
Warrenton Aux., one box.
Burgaw, Mrs. W. D. Huhn, one box.
Yanceyville Aux., one box.
Winston-Salem, First Church, Class 2, one box.
Greensboro, Westminster Church, Davis Bible Class, one box.
Maxton, First Church, Aux., one box.
Vineland Aux., one box.
Maxton, Aux., Centre Church, one box.
Morganton, 1st. Church Aux., one box.
Statesville, 1st. Church, Pri. Dept., S. S., one box.
Cameron S. S., one box.
Greensboro, Ida Wharton Circle, Westminster Church, one box.
Salisbury, First Church, Rumple Bible Class, one box.
Falkland Aux., one box.
Laurinburg Aux., one box.
Chapel Hill, Mrs. Joseph Archer, one box.
Mebane, Cross Roads Aux., one box.
Kenansville Aux., one box.
Wilmington, First Church, L. B. class two boxes.
Fayetteville, S. S. Class, First Church one box.
Greenville Aux., one box.
Waxhaw Aux., one box.
Statesville, Aux., Front St. Church, one box.
Winston-Salem, N. Winston Church, Class 10, one box.
Marshville, L's. Aux., one box.
Hamlet Aux., one box.
Maxton, Centre Church Aux., one box.
Cleveland Aux., one box.
Concord Aux., Rocky River Church, one box.
Raleigh, Aux., First Vanguard Church one box.
Huntersville, Bethel Aux., one box.
Reidsville Aux., one box.
Burlington, Elmira Aux., one box.
Laurinburg, Laurel Hill Aux., one box
Clayton, Oakland Aux., two boxes.
Wilmington, St. Andrews Church, Euphian Class, one box.
Cleveland, Third Creek Aux., one box.
Dallas Aux., one box.
West End Aux., one box.
Burlington, Stony Creek Aux., one box.
Burgaw, Pike Church, Aux one box.
Mt. Olive Aux., one box.
Rowland Aux., two boxes.
Godwin Aux., one box.
Pinehurst Aux., one box.
Fayetteville Aux., McPherson Church one box.
Marion Aux., one box.
Roanoke Rapids, Girls Circle, one box
Henderson, Circle 4, one box.
Kannapolis, Bethpage Church, one box.
Durham Aux., one box.
China Grove Rte. 2, Thyatira Church Aux., one box.
Salisbury, First Church, Circle 7, one box.
Charlotte, Caldwell Mem. Church, S. S. Class "1-a" one box.
Charlotte, Tenth Ave. Church, Aux., one box.

—P.O.H.—

NEW CHURCH FUND

From March 17th to April 20th

Jacksonville, Fla., Alford Memorial Auxiliary	2.75
Greensboro, 1st. Church, Circle 4,	10.00
Barium Springs, Virginia Hall Mission Band	25.00
Greensboro, Buffalo S. S.	10.00
Barium Springs, Miss Laura Gray Green,	5.00
Clinton, S. C., "Thornwell," Miss Alice Raymond	1.00
Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Wm. Welsh	10.00
Total,	$ 63.75
Previously acknowledged,	893.91
Grand total,	$957.66

—P.O.P.—

SPRINGTIME

Springtime is here with bursting buds
And wintry days have gone;
The mocking bird sings in the woods
Where winter's winds did moan.
The once-bare trees are thickening now
With foliage dense to shade us,
And in their silent way, somehow
Give praise to Him who made us.
From bubbling brook, from hill and dale,
From flower and budding trees
Come springtime notes of grateful praise
Wafted on springtime breeze.
And now that Nature doth give praise
To Him who ruleth o'er us,
How fitting 'tis that we should raise
Our voices in the chorus.

Your friend,
W. L. HOOD,
Derita, N. C.

R. McMILLAN
Director of Athletics

HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL

First Grade—Leila Johnston.
Second Grade—Jesse Harris, Bill Martin, Ernest White.
Third Grade—T. L. O'Kelly, Jr.
Fourth Grade--Margaret Brooks, Herbert Blue, Pauline Cable, Wixie Davidson, Harry East, Morris Freeman, Myrtle Johnston, Lillie Jackins, Lucille Lentz, Phyllis Morgan, Margaret Pittman, Dorothy Thomas, Mack Walton.
Fifth Grade—Nancy Cable, Marian McCall, Mildred Thomas, Mary Latham West.
Sixth Grade—Eula Lee Walton.
Seventh Grade—Alice Craig.
Ninth Grade—Letha Copeland.
Eleventh Grade—Walter Beattie, Mary Craig, Walter Fraley, Cathleen Moore.
Twelfth Grade—Charles Hunt.

—P.O.H.—

MERIT ROLL FOR APRIL, 1927

FIRST GRADE—Dorris Slate, Nellie Johnson, Norman Lee Potter.

SECOND GRADE—Elmer Beaver, Nina Mae Bobbitt, Paul Cornette, Irene Forte, Mary Lee Kennedy, Jack Morrow, Carmet Sigmon, Ralph Spencer, Joe White, Camelia Price.

THIRD GRADE—David Beaver, Gladys Cartrett, Ernest Clark, Leone East, John Ellis, Baxter McKenzie, Bonnie McKenzie, Margaret Moore, Fay Marlowe, A. D. Potter, David Price, Irene Shannon, Joy Stone, Bobbie Wimberly.

FOURTH GRADE—Eula Anthony, Leonard Forte, Sadie Harris, Wilson Lowrance, Mary Belle Lee, Kathrine Norman.

FIFTH GRADE—Frank Purdy, Lucille Beck, Pearl Bostian, Helen Dry, Dry, Lydia Flowers, Ruth Miller, Louise Sluder.

SIXTH GRADE—Winfred Wicker, Charles Owens, Mildred Morrow, Edwin Chapman, Robert Blue, Lucille Long, Ruth Morrow, Herman Clark, Forest Lee Hunt.

SEVENTH GRADE—Joe Johnston, Joe Lee, Ned McKay.

EIGHTH GRADE—Rachel Dowless, Edna Jackins, Kathrine Kerley, Mary Mark, Nellie Mark, Elsie Westall, Fannie Whitlow.

NINTH GRADE—John Hunt, Robert Pittman.

TENTH GRADE—Hilda Bernardo, Dennis Boyette.

ELEVENTH GRADE—Angelina Bernardo, Leone Caudill, Eloise Ketchie, Beatrice Mark, Thelma Shaffer.

TWELFTH GRADE—Thad Brock, Bob Estridge, Bob Johnston.

(By mistake the name of Lillie Jackins was omitted last month.)

—P.O.H.—

PASSING FANCIES

(Black And Gold)

Have you ever been sad, weary, and blue,
And felt that the world held nothing for you?
Have you ever seen something that you liked very much,
And still that something you could not touch?
Did you ever know some one who didn't know you,
And still you felt as if they knew?
I fto you they came not, they came my way,
And they came to me in the self-same day;
All night long I could see the face
As beautiful as the snow that the sun doth chase,
Then dawn came on with its silver gray,
And whispered that the night had stolen away;
It had stolen my dreams, my all away
And left me at the beginning of another day.
I am never happy nor never gay,
Whatever I do or whatever I say,
But I still press on and on and on
And still feel that I have been treated wrong.

—P. E. JONES.

—P.O.P.—

Jack: "Suppose I teach you to play cards now. Then you'll know all about it after we're married."

Marie: "Won't that be lovely! What game will you teach me?"

"Solitaire."

Rotary-Kiwanis-Lions Feted At Barium

Annual Banquet at Barium Springs Attended by 488 Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions and Their Friends—Lot of Fun Crowded Into Two - Hour Program.

Statesville Daily, April 23.

The big annual joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of Statesville and Mooresville was held at Barium Springs Friday night. The time was 6:30 p. m. and five minutes ahead of that hour, automobiles began pouring into the northern and southern entrances to the Orphanage grounds and were courteously directed by the Barium High School boys to the parking sites. It was 6:45 before the crowds were ready to file into the immense dining room of Rumple where the banquet was held.

When the bell rang, the three entrances to the dining room, which is about 40 feet wide and 100 feet long, were filled with guests who were crowding into the building, out of the cutting wind in which they had been standing for fifteen minutes awaiting the signal. There were 488 people who took their seats at the tables. Members of the civic clubs of the two towns and their guests, Superintendent Jos. B. Johnston and the matrons, teachers, employees and the older boys and girls of the Presbyterian Orphans' Home, made up the number who were seated around the banquet tables.

Very pleasing music was rendered by the bands of Statesville and Mooresville, under the direction of Dr. C. A. Turner, of Statesville. The band began playing while the guests were filing into the hall and kept it up until the master of ceremonies started the program.

In the center of the large dining hall a temporary stage had been erected and decorated especially for this occasion. Mr. Joe Johnston, general manager of the Orphans' Home and member of the Statesville Kiwanis Club, was toastmaster.

The excellent dinner was prepared at Barium Springs and was served in a most efficient and satisfactory manner by the girls of the Home. Practically everthing on the menu was grown on the Barium Springs farm. The arrangement of the dining room, the service and the artistic decorations represented the combined efforts of "the grown folks and the young folks of Barium Springs community."

During the early part of the luncheon period, some of the smaller boys of the Home, disguised behind black faces acting as news boys, distributed "The Luncheon Lizzard," a diminutive newspaper, issued on the occasion of the annual joint club meetings, which is "the temporary mouthpiece of the Iredell county civic clubs." This is the second volume of the "Lizzard" and is published from the Barium Messenger Printshop. The first issue was published April 16, 1926. The editorial staff is composed of "the survivors of the 1926 gang." to quote from the mast head. It is a bright, spicy sheet and furnished the guests with at least ten minutes of entertainment between courses.

Four years ago the custom of the joint meeting of the civic clubs at Barium Springs was inaugurated. There were present on that occasion about sixty guests. In 1923 there were close to two hundred; in 1924, two hundred and fifty; in 1925, two hundred and seventy-five; in 1926, three hundred and fifty; and during the Friday night meeting there were four hundred and eighty-eight.

About the time the last course was served, the smaller children of the Home filed into the great dining room and lined up on the sides, standing during the program.

President Clyde Sterns, of the Statesville Lions Club, and Lions T. L. Trott and Chester O. Ensign brought greetings from what the toastmaster designated the "baby club." Lion Ensign proved to be the club's humorous entertainer.

Judge A. L. Starr, president of the Mooresville Kiwanis club, was next called for and he talked briefly. Greetings were also brought by President L. S. Gilliam, of the Statesville Rotary club, Past-president Harry Deaton, of Mooresville Rotary club, and Mr. Dewey L. Raymer, president of the Statesville Kiwanis club.

The closing part of the program was given by the boys and girls of the Home and was very enjoyable.

(Note—The boys in this program were Nell Coxwell.)

Mr. M. E. Ramsey of the Statesville chapter, American Red Cross, read a telegram from President Coolidge making an appeal in behalf of the Mississippi flood sufferers. Immediate relief is called for. All who wish to make contributions are asked to send them in either to Mr. D. M. Ausley, of Statesville, or Mr. R. O. Miller, of Mooresville.

Toastmaster Jos. B. Johnston, in dismissing the assembly at 8:30 o'clock, after the guests had spent two hours most delightfully, expressed great pleasure at having the visitors present and extended an invitation for further visits.

More Recent Newcomers

TOP ROW—Lee Jessup, Althea Mae Ellis, Florence Dry, Laura Lane McKee, Ed Siskron, Helen Dry, Sidney Parish.

MIDDLE ROW—Caroline Garret, John Henry Ellis, Robert Gallyon, R. C. Miller, Milton Daniels.

BOTTOM ROW—Catherine Trollinger, Charley Mizzelle, Annie Lou McKee, Nan Daniels, Charles Gallyon, Evelyn Trollinger, Bertha Mae McKee.

THRIFT LETTERS

FIRST PRIZE

We hear a great deal nowadays about saving, but it must be confessed that scarcely any of us know the real meaning of that word. We may think we are thrifty, but when we look into the matter we find that we are not nearly as much so as we should be. There are great opportunities for saving among the boys, girls, and workers of Barium Springs a few of which are as follows:

We should be very careful to eat everything that is taken on our plates. Although we may think that that "little amount" doesn't matter, when 365 people waste that "little amount" it becomes a big thing. As a remedy for this I would suggest that each child be forced to eat everything taken out or to be denied that particular thing for a certain length of time. We should also be careful about the tablecloth. If they are soiled, naturally they are changed and this tends to wear them out. As the usual thing spilt is milk, I could suggest that the tables which spill it be given water for a few days. Sometimes when things are left over from the table it is a temptation to put them in the garbage, but this should not be done. The food should be put in the cold storage and served at another meal.

We often look toward the laundry and see the steam puffing out of one of the pipes. If this is allowed to continue for a little while a great amount of steam is wasted. This waste could be prevented if the steam was always turned off before leaving each time. Another waste which is often seen at the laundry is the tendency to jerk the ironing cords out. This wears the cord and causes it to break easily. This would be prevented if we caught the cord near the end and pulled it out easily.

Sometimes we wake up at night and hear a spigot dripping. If this spigot is allowed to drip all night several hundred gallons of water is lost. We should always see that all spigots are turned off before leaving them. Sometimes a light is left on in a closet or some other place where beds not often go. A great amount of electricity is lost by this. We should also be careful about turning off lights.

I think a great deal could be done towards saving in the high school. You often find a piece of paper with a few lines written on it, thrown in the waste basket. A remedy for this would be for each teacher to have a certain amount of paper. She should distribute just enough for the written work at the present time and no more, and then the student would be forced to save. We should be very careful about cutting desks and marking walls. This spoils the appearance and wears it out. This would be prevented if every mark and cut found on the desks and walls was investigated and the person who did it punished.

Another very important thing is the waste of clothes. When we find an attic filled with perfectly good clothes or shoes this does not suggest thrift. If we wish to discard a garment we should consider whether or not it is of any more use to us or any one else. If so it should be given to a smaller child. If it is not too small we should wear it as long as it is worth anything. We should also send our shoes to the shop at the first signs of wear. If this is not done the shoe will get so bad that it cannot be mended and then it is lost. We should also be careful of the furniture and not handle it roughly because this tends to wear it out.

It will soon be time for green apples to begin to appear on the trees. Some of us, who perhaps do not think, will take a stick and beat the apples off. We do not realize that every apple we beat off, if let alone, would become a delicious, ripe apple. This causes a tremendous waste of fruit, and a good remedy would be for Mr. Thomas and his boys to gather the apples and allow no one else in the orchard.

Since the Charleston has come out, some of the more gifted are tempted to test their ability to do this popular dance. Naturally the most convenient place would be the sitting-room because the music is handy. We should not dance unless we roll the rug back, because continual dancing on a rug wears it out.

We should also learn to save money. If every cent is spent as fast as we get it we will never save anything. We should learn to be thrifty by putting aside a small amount and starting a savings account.

Probably the greatest waste of all is time. We waste a lot of our time doing useless things that should be occupied with important things. In school we perhaps fail to pay attention in class and the consequences are that we must have another explanation. We sometimes do not use all of our time that is given us for study. We play or read books when we really should be getting our lessons. We do not realize that we are wasting very valuable time, and the fact that "lost time is never found again" makes it even more serious.

It is said that America is a land of opportunity, and this statement is very true, but if we do not take advantage of our opportunities what good are they doing us?

LETHA COPELAND.

SECOND PRIZE

I think there is more things wasted in school than in any other department. For instance there is enough paper and chalk wasted in one year to last almost another. Perhaps one piece of paper will be written on, on one side, and instead of keeping it to use for scratch paper, someone will destroy it. Pupils are also very fond of making airplanes which when shot across the room, fall on the floor and are walked on; then it must be thrown away. Chalk is also thrown across the room in like manner and is mashed on the floor, thus making the floor look ugly as well as the chalk being wasted. As a remedy, I suggest that at the beginning of each month, a sufficient amount of paper and chalk be given to each pupil to last them for that month and if they get any more, let them buy it with realmoney.

Often one is careless about turning off the light when they leave their room. If the matron in each cottage would turn off the switch in the day time, it would help in the saving of electricity.

In the church there are only two book racks to each pew. Everyone is not able to reach one of these; therefore some of the books are carelessly dropped in the front pew or hung across the seats. All of this helps to tear up the books. If some more racks were made and everyone asked to use them, it would undoubtedly help the matter.

When walking around the campus especially in the spring and summer one often finds books or clothing that have been carelessly thrown down and forgotten. If all of these things were turned in at the office, and the owner made to buy it again, or if it were ruined, buy another, it would soon teach them to take care of their property.

GENEVA PLAYER.

THIRD PRIZE

Waste: Of electricity.

Remedy: Appoint a boy or girl in each cottage to look after the lights that are burning in the daytime or any unnecessary time.

Waste: Of clothing.

Remedy: Have the girls wear aprons, instead of school dresses, in the kitchen and laundry, and the boys wear their every day shirts instead of their white Sunday ones, to school.

Waste: Of opportunity for a good education.

Remedy: Stop reading so many library books and going to sleep in study hour.

Waste: Of plaster by slamming doors:

Remedy: Make it a rule to play out doors and try to control our temper.

KATHERINE KERLEY

P. S.--If the boys would wash their necks more often, so much soap would not have to be used on their shirts at the laundry.

HONORABLE MENTION

We should not waste anything for everything is of some use to us. When we leave soap in the water it wastes. Soap costs money. We can save paper by using both sides of it. We can save pencils by not sharpening them too often. Suppose everybody wasted paper [illegible] it up, sharpened pencils when they did not need it. They would soon be where they would not have anything. At the table when we take off something and leave it in our plates and don't eat it that wastes food. We should not take out more than we can eat. We waste money when we buy slippers and don't need them. We can save our money by not spending so much on candy or something we don't need. We can save water by not leaving it running and put the stopper in the sink when we turn on the water. When we use gold dust and bon ami we can save it by not using so much at a time. We can save electricity by not leaving on the light when it is light. We can save our books by not writing in them or handling them rough. When we earn money we can save it by putting it in the bank and not carrying it around in our pockets and lose it.

When the fruit trees are in bloom, we can save fruit by not breaking off limbs or pulling off the blossoms. We can save our clothes by not being so rough with them and mend them when they need it. We can save shoes by letting them go to mend before they get too bad. We can save window panes by not sitting in the window and breaking them out. We can save thread by not throwing the little pieces away when we can use them. A wasteful man or woman cannot be a good and useful citizen.

Thriftlessness may sometimes cost a life. The man that spends less than he earns will have a happy life. The man that spends more than he earns will go to jail. But the man that spends all he earns cannot pay any of his bills his family may fall sick. If you save while you are young you are sure to save when you grow up.

LUCILE BECK.

(Other Thrift Letters continued on Page Four.)

—P.O.H.—

SUPPORT FUND

Lenoir Church	20.00
Culdee Church	29.00
Aux., Cornelius	2.00
S. S. Sanford	20.00
Alamance Church	26.36
Aux., Bethesda (Loyalty)	.43
Aux., Bethesda	2.28
Aux., Bethelhem	5.00
Y. P. Mission Band Buffalo (G)	7.57
Aux., Church of Covenant (Loyalty)	10.13
Aux., Church-By-Side-Road	2.00
Community Church	3.00
El-Bethel Church	5.00
Elmira Church	2.14
Eno Church	3.75
Graham 1st Church	42.03
Aux., Greensboro(Loyalty)	44.01
Greenwood Church	1.67
Greensboro 1st Church	101.74
Graham 1st Church	31.00
Bethesda Church	3.30
Buffalo (G) Church	37.50
Church of Covenant	100.00
Buffalo (G) Aux.,	35.62
Aux., Hillsboro	3.00
Aux., Leaksville	2.39
Aux., Leaksville (Loyalty)	.47
Aux., Mebane	28.43
Bessemer Church	9.22
Bessemer S. S.	1.43
Bessemer Aux.,	16.00
Milton Church	5.00
Mt. Vernon Church	42.87
Ne wHope Church	2.92
Aux., Red House	2.00
RiverView Church	2.70
Aux., Sanford	38.00
Aux., Speedwell	.38
Spray Church	7.33
Springwood Church	4.55
Aux., Westminster	27.00
Red House Church	1.50
Undesignated	23.93
S. S. Salisbury 1st	125.00
Statesville 1st Church	109.61
West Avenue Church	5.85
Beattie Mem. Church	4.58
Fountain Church	29.00
Aux., Gulf	21.00
S. S. Gulf	2.52
Gulf Church	1.27
Vass S. S.	8.07
Laurinburg Church	44.00
Laurinburg S. S.	42.00
Church of Covenant, Manchester	34.52
Westminster Church, Charlotte	122.40
Albemarle Church	51.75
Alton Church	5.00
Amity Church	13.00
Badin Church	5.00
Banks Church	11.00
Carmel Church	15.25
Central Steel Creek Church	55.00
Cooks Mem. Church	7.00
Hopewell Church	5.00
Lee Park Church	1.50
Mallard Creek Church	47.50
Marks Church	7.50
Mulberry Church	41.10
Newells Church	14.00
Pageland Church	5.00
Paw Creek Church	80.10
Plaza Church	5.00
Philadelphia Church	56.68
Pineville Church	6.00
Pleasant Hill S. S.	28.07
Robinson Church	12.00
Rockingham Church	12.00
Seversville Church	9.50
Sharon Church	141.70
St. Paul Church	81.50
Sugar Creek Church	63.75
Thomasboro Church	13.00
West Avenue Church	126.01
Williams Mem. Church	44.35
Lowell Church	21.00
Maxton S. S.	261.82
Aux., Fairmont	8.00
Aux., Roanoke Rapids	25.97
Tenth Ave. Church	100.00
Aux., Little Joe's Church	32.00
Lincolnton S. S.	6.50
Seversville Church	17.20
Caldwell Mem. Church	156.72
Glenwood Church	5.00
Westminster Church	6.00
Highland Church	33.20
Mt. Holly Church	39.30
Mt. Holly Aux.,	18.00
Union Mills Church	5.00
Union Church	25.52
C. E., Church In Pines	3.50
S. S. Church In Pines	20.00
Mt. Tabor Church	2.90
Aux., Pembroke	3.00
Church of Covenant, Wilmington	385.82
Wilmington 1st. Church	360.00
Aux., Wilmington 1st. Church	100.00
Hamlet Church	46.00
Bethesda Church	21.57
Pinehurst S. S.	6.60
Buffalo (G) S. S.	30.00
Aux., Lexington	8.00
Aux., Winston-Salem	5.00
Hodgin & Business Girls Circle, Aux., Westminster, Greensboro	12.00
Bethel Church Wallace	4.00
J. M. Clark, Concord Presbytery	987.83
St. Andrews Church	117.00
Central Steele Creek S. S.	13.43
Aux., Wilson 1st	58.87
Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Rocky Mt	10.00
Pittsboro S. S.	3.00
Alamance Church	7.03
Ashboro Church	15.19
Bethany Church	.88
Aux., Buffalo (L)	.75
Cumnock Church	9.00
Gulf Church	.51
Hawfields S. S.	3.75
Hawfields Aux.,	5.56
Hawfields Church	14.19
Aux., Leaksville	.38
Madison Church	86.00
Reidsville Church (Loyalty)	9.22
Saxapahaw Church	.75
Smyrna Church	.48
Speedwell Church	4.29
St. Andrews Church	2.46
Stony Creek Church	3.75
Reidsville Church	25.06
Leaksville Church	10.56
Black River Church	3.25
Monroe S. S.	59.46
Rockingham S. S.	12.34
Cooleemee S. S.	4.85
Went End Church	43.00
McKinnon Church	60.00
Aux., Willard	1.88
Hope Mills S. S.	18.65
Hope Mills Church	2.37
Red Springs S. S.	5.00
Olney Church	10.00
Providence Church	6.00
Beulahville Church	5.00
Cleveland S. S.	9.95
Charlotte 1st Church	981.30
Bethel S. S.	3.42
Aux., Back Creek	1.00
Currie Church	.50
Lexington S. S.	20.32
Westminster Church, Miss Kelly, Charlotte, Presbyterian Hospital	5.00
Ladies' Bible Class, Dunn	7.27
Red Springs Church	147.70
Galatia Church	18.00
Rocky Mount Church	35.67
S. S. Winston-Salem 1st	108.01
Candor S. S.	6.00
Aux., Broadway	2.00
C. E., Flat Branch	5.00
Erwin S. S.	9.75
Union S. S.	25.00
Cooleemee Church	3.75
Aux., Elkin	6.00
Glade Valley Church	5.55
Jefferson Church	1.30
Mocksville Church	32.25
N. Winston Church	34.85
Aux., Thomasville	1.13
Aux., Winston-Salem 1st	95.00
N. Winston Aux.,	2.00
Aux., Waughtown	1.48
Ebenezer Church	1.49
Rutherfordton S .S .	15.56
Cypress Church	8.00
Red Springs Church	20.00
Spence Church	5.00
Ephesus Church	3.50
White Plains Church	5.00
McGee Church	50.00
Sandy Grove Church	8.25
Washington S. S.	25.00
Buffalo S. S.	44.00
Ashpole Church	25.00
Montpelier S. S.	27.38
Centre Ridge Church	.57
Fairview Church	.60
Littleton Church	1.13
Oak Hill Church	.53
Smithfield Church	34.57
Vanguard 1st. Church	5.57
Young Mem. Church	.72
White Oak Church	.57
Howard Mem. S. S.	100.00
Topsail Church	2.75
Wallace Church	31.00
White Hall Church	4.57
Jr. Aux., Kenansville	2.00
Jonesboro S. S.	17.64
Ashwood Church	5.00
Aux., Galatia	3.48
Aux., Bethesda	7.12
S. S. High Point 1st	105.00
Faison Church	45.00
Jacksonville S. S.	4.22
Sherwood Church	8.00
Aux., Glenwood	2.00
Belmont S. S.	20.00
Wm. & Mary Hart Chapel	12.00
Aux., Westminster	10.00
Friends, Albemarle Presbytery for Messenger	2.00
Ephesus Church	9.00
Aux., Caldwell Mem.	10.00
Cramerton Church	50.00
Aux., Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Belmont Church (Thanksgiving)	276.25
Bowden Church	3.30
Gastonia 1st. Church(old year)	537.50
S. S. Concord 1st	120.36

—P.O.H.—

Miscellaneous Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
A Friend, Fayetteville	6.00
Anne B. Payne, New York City	15.00
Mrs. Jas. Archer, Chapel Hill	4.00
Jesse M. Collins, Wade	10.71
Elsie Rankin, Charlotte	10.00
Frances A. Carroll, Olanta, S.C.	4.00
Westminster Church, Whiteville	3.50
Aux., Sugar Creek	25.00
Aux., Centre	3.50
Aux., Maxton	6.00
Sanford S. S.	4.50
Mrs. Roda Wimberly, Norfolk, Va.,	4.50
Troy Church	1.00
Turners Church	5.00
Walkersville Church	5.00
Waxhaw Church	13.50
A Friend, Mt. Airy	5.00
Geo. S. Norfleet, Winston-Salem	50.00
A Friend, Oxford	10.00
Jas. Sloan, Redlands, Cal.,	200.00
T. C. Evans, Jr., Charlotte	11.00
Mrs. W. W. Rankin, Charlotte	5.00
A Friend, Newton	30.00
Mrs. Myrtle Frued, N. Wilkesboro	5.00
A Friend, Lenoir	5.00
Mrs. W. D. Hulin, Wilmington	4.50
Mrs. Mary I. Crawford, Buies Creek	10.00

Thrift Letters

(Continued from Page Three)

There are many ways in which we may save at Barium Springs. First place the dining room is the most important place for saving.

The matrons or larger girls and boys who are sitting at the table should see that the little ones would take no more on their plates than they can actually eat. The children should not take food out of the dining room and throw it away.

The next important place is the school where paper, pencils, note books and textbooks are supplied. When we want paper we should take only one or two pieces at a time. Each morning there should be enough paper put in the room to last all day.

Suppose each pupil would waste one piece of paper a day; just figure up the loss with three hundred and sixty children going ten months.

Pencils can be saved by not sharpening them when they don't need it and by not losing them. Textbooks can be saved by not marking in them, tearing them up and losing them.

Next comes the laundry, another place where we need to save. We save down there by not using too much soap, either for the general wash or for our own individual use. Also we should not let the machinery run when it is not in use.

In the evening when we are ready to stop work, we can see that everything is fixed up right.

The sewing room is another place where things can be saved. There are pieces of cloth that can be used for something else need not be thrown away.

The last place is in the cottages, where we can save clothes, shoes, and furniture. We do not have to leave our sweaters out some place over night in the rain.

We can help from sitting on the arms of chairs and from scarring up the furniture, and knocking it up against the wall.

ELIZABETH HAND.

As I looked up the word "Save" in the Webster's Dictionary this is the meaning I found; "to hinder expense; to be economic." This is a definition every boy, girl and grown up at Barium Springs should study. We ought to save so as to keep out of debt for expense usually leads us into hot water.

I think the most important thing that needs to be saved here is clothes. Our clothing people have been so kind as to send each girl and boy individual clothes and we should treat them as our own, and not as public property; not wearing one girls dress one Sunday and another person's the next. In the first place the owner of the garment is not getting the full benefit of it and the one who borrows does not always take the proper care of it. I think a good remedy for borrowing clothes is for Mr. Johnston or Miss Adams to see that each big girl gets the same number of nice dresses in their boxes (because the borrowing is mostly among the larger girls) for when some girls get a larger supply than others it causes discontentment and envy among the less fortunate ones, and this leads to borrowing.

Another important thing that should be saved is paper. This is more noticable in the high school than any other department of our school system. As a remedy for this I suggest that the paper be divided into stacks and given out by the weeks or months to the pupils as the pencils are. If it is wasted and gives out you should be compelled to buy more before the next supply day. If this system was enforced I believe a great saving would prevail from this.

During the World War every effort possible was made to save so why shouldn't we do it now? Let's not pick out just a few things to economize on, but let's save on everything. Of all the saving letters that are written, if the authors will practice what they preach we will find the dollars accumulating on the Home's bank book.

LOUISE GUFFORD.

Most every person thinks of thrift only in the terms of money. But saving money is by no means the only way in which one is accounted thrifty. There are numerous ways in which the "saving system" may be practiced. The really thrifty person is he that saves not only wordly gain, but time, effort and strength. It also means exercising will power sacrificing personal desires. A person who has acually practiced thrift can truthfully say that he has been benefited greatly.

Thrift needs to be practiced to the greatest extent in the home; and since Barium is the home of many it needs thrifty children as well as thrifty supervisors.

There is not a place of employment on the campus but that something is wasted. It would occupy so great a space to tell all that I am only going to mention the ones with which I am best acquainted. Take the high school department. There is a large amount of paper wasted which if checked would save the Home quite a lot. Sometimes the boy or girl that cleans the room after school finds numbers of clean sheets of paper scattered over the floor,and often made into funny air vessels. The boys and girls doubtless never think of the amount the Home has to pay for the paper or they would not be so wasteful.

One way to remedy this would be to have the teacher see that her room is absolutely out of paper before more is furnished. Another would be to have each pupil held accountably for a certain amount of paper each month.

The sewing group wastes more electricity than necessary, which can be remedied easily if each girl will always remember to turn off the motor when she leaves her machine. They can also save time by sewing as carefully as they know how, so that no article will have to be ripped out and sewn over, thereby wasting time that it would take to make another similar to the first.

Quite a number of shoes are wasted also. Some, as soon as their shoes become worn in the bottom for the first time, throw them back and ask for a new pair. Each child should have his or her shoes sent to the shoe shop as often as needed until they are beyond repair, in order to save the Home from furnishing shoes so often.

A saving instinct can also be shown in the handling of property of the Home, such as school books, hymn books, the machinery in the different departments, etc.

NELL COXWELL

This problem has been pondered over and discussed for some time but it has never and probably never will be solved.

The first thing we could do to help save would be to watch about our food. Most of us girls and boys have "eyes much larger than our stomachs" as the old saying goes and we take out on our plate more than we can eat. Let us remember after this that what we waste would be enough to feed some poor and hungry child who would be glad to get even the scraps that are left from our table.

In the second place we will say something about our clothing. We all need coats and sweaters in the winter time and sometimes when we get hot we throw them down and they get lost. If we would only take time to lay them up where we would be sure to see them we would not have to be buying any more. Some times when we don't want a dress or slippers or any other things for that matter we tear it up or throw it away. It would be just as easy for us to do them up and let some one younger than us have them and that would save a whole lot.

In the third place we should try to save electricity. We are very careless about leaving our lights on when we go to breakfast or supper and they are left burning up money we can say. Boys and girls, we do not realize how much electricity costs and I am sure we can always look out about our lights when we leave the room. If we make it our business to see about our lights we will just get into the habit of turning them off.

Now we will go to the furniture. We, of course, do not realize that furniture costs money as well as other things. We should be careful with it just the same as we are with it when we are in our own homes. If we would learn to take care of it we will become so that we will pride ourselves in having the nicest furniture in the building.

When we are in school we do not realize that the cost of pencils, books, chalk and other things comes out of someone's pocket and they would like to see it used in the right way. We could be careful and not throw chalk about the room as we do sometimes when we just want to do something. We would do this, I am sure, if we would only think about it but we never do until it is too late and then we are sorry, so we ought to think twice before we do anything of the kind.

So boys and girls, don't take so much food on your plate when you think you are hungry, just think of some poor boy or girl who is less fortunate than we, and who do not have anything to eat. Don't throw away your clothing, but give it to someone who needs it. Remember to always turn your lights off when you leave the room. We can then all be cutting down the high cost of living and the people will be willing to give us even more than they are now because they will say, "Let's give them more than we have been because now we have seen that they do not waste anything at all, but make every penny count." I know that we will get as much pleasure out of economizing as the people will get out of giving.

Therefore, let us all practice saving and see if we all won't get along much better.

BEATRICE MARK.

When we start thinking about saving and wasting, we find out that the Barium Springs children have wasted about half as much as they have received in one year. But we ought to learn how to save our things as much as receive them. Especially, our clothes and shoes. Hear it is, sometimes some of the boys come in from work and want to play awhile so he starts to playing but when the second bell rings the boy takes off his overalls and leaves them lying just where he is playing and spits in his hand and rubs it on his hair so it will look like he tried to comb it and then runs up to the dining room just that way. But a way we can prevent from wasting them is when you get off of work go get ready and put your overalls in your locker and then do your playing. Another thing is shoes—and wasted very much. And they are wasted by wearing them till they can't be mended, and taking them off somewhere and leave them laying there till it rains, then when you go to get them and find out that you can't wear them and then you throw them away. But a way we can save them is by having them mended when they need it, and when you take them off put them in your locker instead of the yard. Another thing is electricity, but before you start thinking of how much it cost and who pays for it it is alright, but when you start thinking of how much it costs in a year and who pays for it it doesn't seem very good does it?

But a way we can save it is not to leave your lights burning in the day time and when you are in bed, except when somebody is sick. Another thing is your school books and desk. We waste them by writing in books tearing out the pages, so you can sit with somebody else and cut up, and by not cutting our initials on our desk. Just because you are using them that is no sign they are yours, so don't abuse them. Another thing is paper that is wasted very much by drawing one picture on a piece of paper. But a way we can save it is to use what you need and save the rest.

GROVER MILES.

——P. O. H.——

LEES' COTTAGE

You will Never be Sorry—

For living a white life; for doing your level best; for your faith in humanity; for being kind to the poor; for looking before leaping; for hearing before judging; for being candid and frank; for thinking before speaking.—(Anon.)

Lees Cottage boys who have had measles are all well again.

We are happy to hear that one of our boys, Fred Edwards, is improving in health at Sanatorium; also that he was promoted to fourth grade in school there.

Jessie Hodge has gone to live near Red Snrings. We wish him all kinds of good luck.

We hear some reports about the swimming pool being opened soon—so there is a call for bathing suits.

Fifteen of our boys visited the County Home Sunday afternoon and have promised to go next Sunday and sing songs for some of the folks there.

——P.O.H.——

HOWARDCOTTAGE

We enjoyed having the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotarians with us Friday night, April 22nd, and will look forward to having them again next year.

Five of our girls have had the measles, but are well now and are up at the cottage.

Since we are going barefooted and cannot use our skates we are playing jack-rocks. Miss Woods says if we keep playing at this rate we will surely make champion players.

Our flowers are growing fast and we will be glad when they bloom.

Mrs. H. L. Pittman, of Durham, visited her daughter, Margaret, Easter.

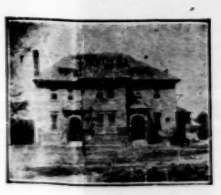
Eva Sluder enjoyed a visit from her two sisters Saturday.

Miss Harrison gave the Junior Christian Endeavor a weenie roast Easter and we all had a good time.

RUTH MILLER
MARGARET PITTMAN.

——P.O.H.——

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY



Here we are again but not much news to write. We will be glad when school is out and the swimming pool opens. The boys have had more squirrels this year than ever before.

It is beginning to be warm again.

Paul Cornett was going up in an apple tree and got hold of a live wire and it burnt his hand and threw him in a mud puddle.

The other day Cheek was getting leaves and stuck a wire in his foot and said, "Oh! A snake bit me.

We have been building houses for the birds to live in.

We have been working hard.

We have been working hard on the fence this week.

By Cheek Freeman and Ralph Spencer.

INFIRMARY

News! News! Nothing but news, then there isn't much after all!

We have had about fifty cases of measles, but we only have three now. We were so afraid the babies were going to get them. Hope they will slip by them this time.

Miss Turner, one of our matrons, had them, but she left us Sunday. If she did have measles, we were sorry to see her leave.

We all had a nice time Kiwanis night. We hope to meet again next year.

It is getting about time for the swimming pool to open. If the wind wasn't blowing it sure would feel like going in now.

We are looking forward to having some pretty flowers. If they do as well as we did trying to fix the ground to plant them they will do fine.

We have tnree squirrels. We watch them in the morning when we eat breakfast. The patients love to watch them. We hope that the boys will not bother them.

Well as we have so much news we will stop and save some for next time.

INFIRMARY GIRLS

——P. O. H.——

BABY COTTAGE

John and Alpha Mae Ellis, Sunshine Martin, Henry Pittman, Ernestine and Polly Garrett, Milton Daniels had visits from their mothers.

We are very glad to have Rhoda Morris Daniels with us.

We were glad to have a holiday Easter Monday, because we did not have to go to kindergarten. We had an Easter egg hunt that afternoon.

One morning when the children were getting up one of the children looked on the porch and John Erwin said, "Richard, kill that bug; kill that bug." Richard said, "No, sir, boy, you ain't allowed to kill him, because you will not have any butter."

——P.O.H.——

SYNOD COTTAGE

We always have a slogan at Synods and this month it has been "measles." Several of our boys have had measles, but all have recovered.

The painters have been using their brushes in our cottage and we are very much pleased with the results.

Most all the boys were remembered Easter with a box from friends or relatives. We did not have an egg hunt as a number of the boys were in the Infirmary.

Miss Moore attended the Moravian services at Winston-Salem Easter, and was very much impressed by the beauty and solemnity of the service.

Joenell Price, Elmer Beaver, Ray Clendenin, Jesse Harris, Bill Martin, Eugene Shannon, and Mack Walton made the honor roll last month. We are very proud of these boys.

We are beginning to think about vacation as we only have seven more weeks of school.

——P.O.H.——

LOTTIE WALKER
Second Floor

Again we come with greetings to our friends.

Five of our number are in the Infirmary, two of them with measles.

We all behaved on "April Fool's Day," so had the pleasure of a holiday at Easter, when the Intermediate Young People's League went on a picnic, chaperoned by Mrs. Pennell and Mr. Lowrance. We had such a good time, with lots of good things to eat and drink.

Everybody on our floor went away Easter Monday, for a while at least, though one girl only got across the campus to stay with some little Synod fellows. Better luck to her next time!

On the night of April 22nd., the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs of Statesville and Mooresville came to supper with us and we surely had a fine time. We always enjoy their visits and are even now planning for their return next year.

The next thing for us is Chautauqua in Statesville, to which we are each allowed to go twice.

We continue to have cold nights but when the sun shines we know summer will soon be here, then vacation time and the swimming pool in operation.

You see we always have something good just ahead of us.

Mr. Johnston has had to be away so much lately visiting churches, presbyteries, and presbyterials, that we get to see very little of him. We will be glad when he can stay home for a little while with us.

You should come to see how beautiful our campus is now, with everything so fresh and green. We have five new lawn mowers—(a flock of sheep.)

SUPPORT FUND

NEW YEAR

Jacksonville S. S.	13.48
W's. Bible Class, Salisbury 1st	10.00
C. E., Smyrna	2.00
Clarkton S. S.	36.30
Aux., Thyatira	1.95
Aux., Glenwood	2.00
First Church, Concord	10.00
Beg. & Pri. Dept., New Bern 1st	4.00
Wilson S. S.	39.14
Caswell S. S.	3.00
Concord (Iredell) S. S.	25.25
Poplar Tent S. S.	17.21
West End S. S.	6.50
Reidsville Church	9.25
Morven S. S.	7.24
Antioch Church	17.20
Kinston S. S.	11.00
Mocksville S. S.	6.13
Front St. S. S.	7.16
Little Joe's S. S.	4.20
Total, New Year - -	$585.70

OLD YEAR

Men's Bible Class, Lenoir	144.00
Back Creek Church	15.84
Bayless Mem. Church	3.32
Bethpage Church	19.34
Centre Church	10.92
Concord 1st. Church	11.00
Concord 2nd. Church	12.94
Davidson Church	166.34
Elmwood Church	4.95
Franklin Church	8.00
Gilwood Church	21.22
Harrisburg Church	5.76
Harmony Church	7.50
Hebron Church	2.00
Hickory Church	20.44
Lenoir Church	194.00
Marion Church	2.25
Mooresville 2nd. Church	20.50
Morganton Church	45.97
Newton Church	30.00
Old Fort Church	.83
Patterson Church	12.53
Poplar Tent Church	10.19
Prospect Church	13.90
Quaker Meadows	12.26
Rocky River Church	28.13
Salisbury 1st. Church	190.14
Salisbury 2nd. Church	49.10
Sevier Church	5.05
Shiloh Church	3.49
Spencer Church	7.50
Stony Point Church	.20
Tabor Church	1.42
Taylorsville Church	7.50
Third Creek Church	19.00
Thyatira Church	15.98
Unity Church	9.85
Buffalo (G) S. S.	3.85
Pineville S. S.	4.68
Aux., Charlotte 2nd.,	87.50
Shelby Church	19.10
Elise S. S.	2.00
Int. Dept., Caldwell Mem. S. S.	2.50
Ladies Aid Sherrill's Ford	2.00
Circle 6, Alamance Aux.,	6.00
Aux., Dundarrach	5.00
Total, Old Year - -	$8,894.55

——P.O.H.——

Miscellaneous Support

Geo. C. Goodman, Mooresville	5.00
Elericemoh Club, Statesville, In memory of Mrs. F. M. Baldwin, Darien, Ga.,	5.00
Total, Ne wYear - -	$ 29.50
Total, Old Year - -	$402.04

——P.O.H.——

CLOTHING MONEY

Aux., Oak Plain	22.50
Gilwood Church	5.00
Lewis Bible Class, Greenville First Church	16.00
Aux., Smyrna	5.00
Aux., Bethesda	3.50
Aux., Third Creek	4.50
I. H. N. Circle, Salisbury 1st	22.50
Julia Stirewalt Aux., Mooresville 2nd	20.00
Busy Girls Club, Church-by-Side-the-Road	5.00
Aux., Bethesda	10.00
Aux., Cable Circle, High Point First	3.00
Aux., 1st Vanguard	6.00
Aux., Midway	5.00
Aux., Springwood	4.00
Men's Bible Class, Morganton 1st	25.00
Aux., Trinity ave., Durham	25.00
Bethpage Miss. Soc.	4.50
Aux. Kinston	3.50
Total, New Year - -	$341.00
Total, Old Year - -	$308.25

——P.O.H.——

CLOTHING BOXES

(Continued from page 2)

Clinton, Aux. 1st Church 1 box.
Concord, Aux. Gilwood church, 1 box.
Wilmington, Lucy Chadbourn Aux. ten boxes.
Charlotte, Steele Creek Aux. 1 box.
Maxton, Smyrna Aux. 1 box.
Ruffin, Bethesda Aux. 1 box.
Kinston, Aux. 1 box.
Greensboro, Busy Girls' Club, Ch.-By-the-Side-of-Road, 1 box.
Greenville, E. C. T. Class. 1 box.
Gibsonville,, Aux., Springwood Church 1 box.
Maxton, Midway Aux. 1 box.
Gulf, Aux. 1 box.
High Point, Coble Circle, 1 box.